THE

Booke of pretty conceites, taken out of Latine French, Dutch and English.

Very merry, pleasant and good, to be read of all such *as doe delight in new and* merry conceites

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To the Reader.

WHo ſo is bound for an other man
Doth bring himſelfe in care: de
And is compeld to pay the ſam
Though he be poore and bare,
In euery degree loue honeſtie,
Be ſhamefac te to doe euill:
Ill company ſee that you fly,
As members of the Diuell.

A word once ſpoke it can returne no more,
but fly eth away & oft thy bane doth bree
A wiſeman ſets hatch before the doore, he
And whilſt he may, doth frame his ſpeech w
The byrd in hand wee may at will reſtrai
But being flowne we call her backe in vai

FINIS.

An easie way to procure Fire speedily.

TAKE a round Glasse, and fill it with faire Water, and set it against the Sunne, so that it may stand fast: then take something that is very dry, and holde it neere the glasse, (betweene the glasse and the Sunne) and it will set the thing so holden on fire, (which is very straunge to beholde) the rather because fire which is an hot and dry Element, is procured out of water, which is a colde and moist Element.

A speedy remedy for the pricke of a Thorne, in ones foote or else where.

TAke the Galle of a beast, Chaulke scraped, Hunny and Aquavite, of each of them a reasonable quantity, and boile them well together: then make a plaister thereof, and lay it to the place grieued as hot as it may be suffred.

An other way to draw out any Thorne, Stub or Iron, in any place whatsoeuer.

TAke ỳ Gall of a Hog, Beane flower, Lauender, and Bacon Grease, and mingle

theise well togither and fry them well and lay the same to the place grieued lake warme bin it euery day till it be come forth and whole.

An other way to draw out a thorne.

Take barke of Hain-thorne tree, and stamp it well in a morter with red Wine, and seeth them well for a long time, and then take it and lay it playster wise to the place grieued as hot as the patient may suffer it, and it will take away the swelling and ranckling of it, and then the thorne will come forth.

To light a Candle at the mouth of an Image painted on the wall

Take and put some brimstone to the mouth of an Image and then take a burning candle and blowe it out: and before the weeke of the candle be cleane out, set it to the mouth of the Image, and it will burne, so you may doe, if you thinke good against Glasse.

To take fish by night.

Take a Lanthorne of Glasse, and put a burning Candle in it, and set the Lanthorne in the water, and the fishes will come to the light. Or else take nettles and houseleeke & make iuice thereof, and put it into a pond and all the fishes will gather there, and if your hands be annointed therewith, you may at you pleasure take them

them all at one instant.

To make that no dogs shall barke at you

Take an hearbe that is called Serpentine, and they shall not barke at you.

To make Birdes come to your Culuer house.

Cast Barley steeped in Hony, where they doe vse to feede, and they will gather to the Culuer house.

To put an Apple into a Viall.

Hang the viall on a twig of an Apple-tree, and put a young Apple in the mouth of the viall and it will grow therein, and so you may doe with Grapes or other fruit.

To put an Egge into a viall.

Steepe the Egge two daies and two nights in Vinegar and roule it on a table softly, and it will stretch as way, and then may you put it in the Viall, or draw it through a Ring.

To Make folkes seeme blacke.

Put Oyle oliue into a Lampe, and put therein fine powder of ground glasse, and light it, and all those that be about it, will seeme blacke as Egiptians.

To proue if a Maiden be cleere.

Burne Pother-wort, and let her take the

smoake at her nose, and if she be corrupt she shall pisse or else not. Otherwise take green Nettls, whilst that they be greene, and then let her pisse on them, and if she be no Maiden they will wither forthwith, or else not.

To keepe Inke from freesing.

TAke Aquavite and mixe it with writing Inke, and the same will never freese.

To write a Letter with such Inke as cannot be perceiued, vnles it be holden before the fire.

TAke a sheete of faire white paper and write thereon, with the iuice of a red Onion, temired or tempred with the white of an Egge, and then dry it well and then it cannot be perceiued to be any other then plaine white paper without any writting on it: but if you hold it betwixt you and the fire, you may the more easily read it and perfectly perceiue the letters & contents thereof.

An other way to write Letters that cannot be read but in this fort

TAke Allom and beat it into fine powder, and then put it into faire water, and whatsoeuer you write therewith, neither ỹ writing nor letters will appeare, except you put the said paper in water and then you may read it perfectly.

To

To cause a Dogge to cease barking.

Take a Dogs tongue, and lay it vnder your great To (within your shoe) and the Dogge will cease barking, as long as you weare the same. To cause a Pike to follow one.

Take the iuice of Mugwort, and the iuice of red Fennell, of each of them a like quantitie, and the crumes of Rie bread and mingle them together with a good quantity of sal armoniake, and grinde them well together, and scrape a good quantity of Asaphetida to them, and then rubbe your line next the hooke very well therewith.

An easie way to take Eles.

Take new hay that is sweet, and make a bottle thereof and as you make it vp, shake vpon it some new Calues blood, with the Liuer shred therein, and for want of Calues blood, take the blood of a Bull, Oxe or Cow with the Liuer as a foresaide, & then binde vp your bottle as hard as you can with some ropes of the same hay, and cast it into a Riuer or Pond where Eales are, so tie it vnto a cord to pull it vp at your owne pleasure againe, note the chiefest time for the running of Eales and other running Fish is at Darke of the Moone in the beginning of May, at the shoting of Dates

and in the month of September, and Octo
when all waters turne white after a flood, a
for want of Hay, take Osiers and seeth the
in bloud as aforesaid, and make your purp
therewith.

An other way to take Eales,

Take a good big wispe of hay, and make
hard vp and boile the same well in new calu
bloud, and then put it into the middest of a bi
ger truffe of new hay (the same beeing hea
made vp with the curdled bloud and some
the Liuer) make 10 or 12. of the bundles an
lay them neere to the Bankeside in the deepe
place of the Riuer or Ponde and put them
quaites cast a sunder, in the darke night a
ter a drought and if the weather be somewh
inclined to raine it will be the better. and pu
to your bundles eyther some shining nig
wormes, or the pieces of some rotten wood, o
the skines of Hearings or Sprats or else som
such like shining things Whereby you man
perceiue where to take them vp at your plea
sure as well in the night, as in the day.

To knowe if a sicke person shall
die or not.

Take gray Nettles while they be green
and put them in the patients vrin, and if they
re

remaine grene he shall liue, and if they wither then it is likely not.

To make Salt water fresh.

Take Clay and put it into a bagge, and straine it thorow till it be cleere, and it will be fresh.

To kindle a fire at the Sunne.

Take a bright bason and put a new loking glasse therein, & set the Bason in the hottest of the Sunne, and lay about it very dry towe chopped small, and the tow will take fire with the heate of the Sunne.

To make a Candle that it cannot be blowne out.

Take a quill of an Hempe stalke, and fill it full with Brimstone, and make it warme, and fire it, and it will neuer goe foorth with blowing.

To heale the biting of madde Dogges.

Take white Nettles, and the innermost thin skin of a great red angry Onion, & with a little running water Hunny and bath it.

How to see as well by night as by day.

Annoint your eyes with the bloud of a Bat.

To make flesh cleaue in the pot.

Take dwale of Nightshade. and stampe it well, and put it into the pot with meate, and the

meate

meate will cleaue togither.

To take Birdes quicke.

Take peaſe and ſteepe them in wine [illegible] and in the iuice of Hearbe-bennet and [illegible] locke, and then caſt them to the birdes and many as doe eate thereof will be ſo a[illegible] that they cannot fly away.

To take Birdes

Put Barley in the iuice of Rew and [illegible] ger, and caſt it there as the birds doe haun[illegible] come, and aſſone as they haue eaten it [illegible] cannot fly, and then ye may take them.

To make ſilke wormes.

Take the braine of a Calfe, and put it [illegible] pit of Madder, and let it be three weekes, [illegible] they will breed of the braine, and ye may [illegible] them with Mulberies, or Mulbery leaues.

To take away hayres.

Annoint the rough place with the bloud [illegible] a blacke Otter that is ſhauen, and haire [illegible] neuer grow there.

To fat Hens and Capons.

Make a deepe pit in the Earth, and [illegible] therein a bed of Dung and a bed of Nettles, and doe ſo till it be full, and there keepe [illegible] pullen till the hearbes begin to grow, and [illegible] let them out, and within a ſhort while they [illegible]

very fatt.

Certaine notes to be obſerued in Fiſhing. (Viz)

In the ſpring time of the yeare when Fiſh begine themſelues to the art of generation, take ſome of the little kinde of Fiſh from ſome muddy or filthy Poole, into euery large bowle wherevnto they may draw them by a ſmall and eaſie Lampe made and wrought in the forme of a cleane glaſſe, with Clay, and feede it with Oyle but the Glaſſe muſt be vented with ſome deuiſe of a Trunk or Swans quill and you ſhall ſee greate rankes of fiſh, gather into the nets, marke your ſuits for ſauouring the ſame, if you can get no ſtrange Fiſh, then lie in the middeſt of your net, either ſome mother of pearle, or elſe ſome faire Oyſters ſhels, or for want of them make a Poſie of diuers coloured flowers and ſweere them well with permaſite mixed with the yolke of a new laid Egge, and ſo vſe it but when you are diſpoſed to make triall of theſe things let it be in your owne ponde whereby it may be performed at pleaſure this laſt receipt will draw a pickrell into a lowne in th'end of Aprill and May.

An eaſie way to take a Pickrell.

Take a pickrell immediately after ſhe hath ſpaunde

ſpaunde: then take the white of 3. or 4. e
and beate them into an Oyle, and put t
ſome parmeſite well bruiſed, and inco
them togither and as a dow paſte: then
a poſie with as many coulored flowe
you can get and ſmære the poſie with the
ſaid dough, and hang it in the midſt of a
net and put the pickrell into the net alſo,
hang the net in ſome cleere place in the m
a pond or riuer, and ſo let it remaine the
night and in the morning you ſhall ſee th
perience thereof.

To take a Pickrell in Winter or Sum

Take a greene Hearne in the full
Moone, and take the marrow out of his
and put it into a Tynne box, and when
liſt to take a Pickrell: Baite your hooke e
with a Roch, Dace or Gudgion, and a
the baite with the ſame oyle, and you ſhall
ſently ſpæd.

An eaſie way to take Fiſh with ones handes.

Take henbane, wormewood and bern
and ſtampe them altogither and then hang
ſame in 3. Canues bags, and put them i
ſeuerall places of the Ponds, and all the fi
gather thereunto.

Another way.

Take Poulleeke and Nettle rotes, of each of them a good quantitie and stampe and straine them, and then wash your handes in the iuice thereof, and then powre it into the Pond, and then the Fish will gather to the same place, such sort as you may take them vp at your leasure with your handes.

An other way.

Take an ounce of Hunny, two ounces of Cheese, 24. graines of Oculus Indiæ and two penyworth of Castor: stampe all these together in a morter, and make it in forme of a paste, and make it in small pieces and then cast them where the fish is and you shall quickly speed.

An other way.

Take a Pewter bason, and let it be made as bright as may be, and hold it towards the Water, and the fish will come to the brightnes of the bason.

To take Roches.

Take Oculus Indiæ, Henbane seede, the yolke of an Egge, English Hunny, and wheaten flowre, and mingle them all togither, and make a paste thereof.

To take Tench both in March and Aprill.

Take small crums of housholde bread moistned with Tarre, and cast the same into the wa-

water where you purpose to fish: then
nights after baite a large bownet with
of like breade well tarred and tyed fast
midst of the net: And if you can get a bree
two out of a rancke Soyle and tie in the
you should try a rare conclusion.

That one shall not be drunke.

Drinke the iuice of Yarrow fasting, a
shall not be drunke for no drinke, and
were drunke, it will make you sober,
eate the marrow of Porke, fasting, and ye
not be drunke, and if ye be drunke, a
your priuie members in Vinegar, and ye
ware sober.

To make a good baite for fish, at all
times of the yeare.

Take Wheate flower and tallow of a
slaine sheepe, and the glaire of an Egge,
beate them altogither, and baite your h
therewith.

To make an Egge goe vp to a
speares end.

Empty the Egge at a little hole, and fi
full of May dew, and stop the heale cloake
a little ware & parchment glued that the
goe not out, then sticke a Speare in the E
in the heate of the Sunne, and lay the Egg

the Speare, and it will mount to the top thereof by the heate of the sunne.

To make a Candle burne in the water.

Take Wine Oyle, salt, Brimstone, quicksilver, Mar and Hunny, and put them togither and make a Candle thereof, and the same will burne in water.

To make flesh or fish seeme raw.

Take the bloud of a Wat or a Kid, and dry it and keepe it from the ayre, then cast it on fish or flesh that is hot, and it will seeme raw.

To make Wormes to seeme to be in meate.

Take Harpe strings, and cut them in small pieces and cast them but on meate, and they will stir like wormes.

To make porredge runne out of the Pot.

Take and cast Sope in the Pot, and it will run ouer.

A good Medicine for poultry that haue the peepe.

Take Rue, and put it into their troughes of water, where the Poultry doe vse to drinke and the same will helpe them presently.

To kill Hens and Ducks.

Cast to them the seede of Henbane, and they will fall downe as they were dead.

Make

Make powder of Saint Johns woort, when that the Coales are wasted, and the neere out, cast it thereon and let it lie.

That a man shall not be weary of going.

Drinke the iuice of Mugwort and bear Hearb it selfe about you, with the Hearb delion and Crow-foote.

An other way to auoide wearines.

Take Mugwort and carry it about you you shall not be weary neyther shall there wicked spirit come neere you, hauing it about you.

A present remedy to asswage both hunger and thirst.

Take the quantitie of a Hasle Nut, of Allom, (that is both fine and pure) and you feele eyther hunger or thirst to oppr you put it into your mouth, and sucke it little space, and vse it oftentimes in the and it will presently asswage your hunger Thirst: vse this as often as neede shall requ one penny worth of Allom will serue almost whole weeke.

To write with out Inke.

Take fine white Paper, and with the of a red onion well mixed or tempered the white of an Egg, which being very dry

shew as though it were onely plaine Paper, without any writing at all, and if you holde it against the fire, you may then easily read it and perceiue the letters.

Another way to cause writing to be perceiued.

TAKE powder of Allom, and put it into water, & whatsoeuer you write therewith: neyther the writing nor the letters will appeare, except you put the same paper, in water, and then you may read it perfectly.

To keepe Inke from freesing.

Take a little Aquauitæ [some few drops] and mixe it with writing Inke, and the same will neuer freese at all.

A present remedy to destroy a Carbuncle.

TAKE Coriander seed, & beate it to powder, and mingle it with Hunny, and make a plaister thereof, and lay it on the Carbuncle, or other grieuous Biles, and the same will speadely destroy them.

A ready and easie way to try whether a Maide be a pure virgin or not.

TAKE Rootes of red Nettles, and stamp them small, & mixe the iuice thereof with Ale, and let her drinke thereof: and if it doe

remaine with her: then she is a maide or wife she is not.

To try if a woman (if she be with child) be with childe of a man child or a woman child.

Take faire Well water, and put it into cleane bason, and let the woman with child milke a drop or two of her milke into the water: and if the milke sinke to the bottome: it is a man child, and if it fleyt on the top above the water then it is a woman child.

To make yarne and linnen cloth white.

Take a herring barrell, and fill it with of good ale dregs, and stope it fast but ye must haue a good dishfull of parched beanes and put them in a linnen bag, and very hot put them to the dregs till they sowle, and shut it fast the space of a quarter of an houre: then take two pounds of Allom, ground to small powder, and cast it therein, & let it lie foure daies naturall well closed, and then wash your yarne.

To make that a horse may not goe through a streete.

Take the guts of a wolfe, and lay them ouer thwart the streete, and couer them with earth or sand, & he will not goe that way, as long as the guts so couered doe lie there: proued

To know if a woman be with Child of a man child or not.

Take a dish and put water in it, and then let her mike her breast into the water, and if it be a man child it will skate, and if it be a woman child it is reported that it will presently sinke.

To take Cunnies with one hands.

Take a Cunny that is full of young rabbets and kill her and put her all whole into a pottle of Oyle Olive, and put thereto some Asafetida, and so boyle them together from a pottle to a pinte, then make a payre of gloues of Calues skin fit for thy hand and boyle the Gloues in the same liquor with the cunny and let it boyle from a pottle to a pinte, and when the Gloues be well boyled let them be safe kept vntill thou come where store of Cunnies are, then put on thy Gloues and stand on the windie side of the cunny berries, and the cunnies will come forth to thee.

Another.

Take a quantitie of Ivy leaues and lay them to steepe in Aquauite for the space of 3 or 4. dayes and then cast the same leaues neere to the Cunny holes.

An easie way to take Moales.

If you will catch Moules or Wants, [illegible] Garlicke, Leekes, or Onyons, and put [illegible] in the mouth of the holes, or entrance into [illegible] ground where they are, and you shall [illegible] come leaping out of the ground as if they [illegible] amazed.

Another way to take Moules.

Take the quantitie of a nut of Asaphet and ij. spoonefulls of Cumminseed, and [illegible] them together into powder, and make [illegible] with the flower of it then worke it well, make it into Balles as big as a pease, and put them into the Moule-holes, in every [illegible] But first scrape away the Earth cleane [illegible] the holes and the Moule will come forth [illegible] Earth: therefore watch them well, for [illegible] the moneth of March when they go a [illegible] king.

To ripen Nuts.

Take Nuts at Midsomer and delue [illegible] well in the ground, and couer them well, they will be as ripe as those that you shall ther when they be ripe of the tree.

To driue away Rats.

Take the Houfe of a Stondehorfe [illegible] peeces, and put it on a chasingdish of Coa and the very fume or smell thereof being perfumed, will driue away all the Rats [illegible]

Ad capiendum piſes.

Recipe luce Mullage, velſcolares tortes, col-
ectum circa Medium Mali, quando luna ſit
lena, diſtemperata com ingreſape & ſerua in
ſea terreo, et quando vis occupare vnge
anus tuas et laua ſila in aqua, velloco vbi
nt piſes.

To take Ratts.

Take a quicke Rat, and put her in a pot, and
ake a ſoft fire about it, and vnder it, and whē
e feleth the heate ſhe will cry, and the Rats
at heare her will come to helpe her and then
u may take them. And in like manner you
y doe with Moales.

To take Moales.

Take a couple of quick Moales, and put
em in a deepe pot, and ſet the pot in the earth
the vpma, and when they cannot get out
ey will pape, and all the other Moales will
ne and fall into the pot to them.

To make a light for euer.

Take the wormes that ſhine commonly in
e night, and gather the liquor of them and
ingle it with a quarterne of quick-ſiluer and
t it in a viall, and then you may ſee all the
ght long by it.

o put ones hands in any hot ſeething thing

Annoint thy hands with hearbe Mer
and put it in a seething thing, and it w
thee no hame at all.

To kill Lice.

Make a good fire, and put Quick-
therein, and hang the clothes that are tr
with Lice, ouer the fire in the smoake, an
assure your selfe no Vermine will breed o
in them

To kill Lice or Neetes.

Take the powder or scraping of a h
horne, and let the partie that is troubled
them drinke often thereof, and there w
ther lice nor neetes breed eyther in his h
body: also if you straw the the same pow
ther vpon his head, or one his clothes
lice and neetes will presently die.

An easie way to kill Fleas.

Take an hearbe that is called Cori
and seeth it well in water, and then spr
the same water in your chambers and
and it will destroy all the Fleas.

An other way.

Take worme-wood and Rue, and
them altogither, and mingle them wel
ther with good Vinegar, and put them

ther in a linnen cloth and rubbe all thy body
ell with it before thou goe to bed, and the fleas
ill not come neere thee.

To draw a Letter that to a learner is hard to be drawne.

Take freſh Butter and lay it vpon a ſheete
f fare paper and ſtrike the paper all ouer with
, and then dry it againſt the fire and that done
ay it vpon the letter which you would draw,
nd then draw it out.

To haue cherries growing till Martimas.

Graffe your Cherry-tree on the ſtocke of a
ulberie tree, or elſe vpon an excellent good
age ſtocke.

To make Medlers or Cherries as ſweet as any ſpices in the eating, and to keepe them till new come.

Graffe on a Mulbery ſtocke: and keepe your
graffes in hony and in ſome powder of cloues.

To keepe Cherries in all ſeaſons.

Put Cherries in a veſſell, and that in ſuch
wiſe, that one of them doe not touch an other
and make a bed of Ebula, otherwiſe called
Wal! wort and abed of Cherries, and lay them
in a place where nothing can hurt them and ſo
you may keepe them long, and they be neuer
the worſe.

To keepe Peares.

Put them into a veſſell that they touch
eache other, and make a bed of Peares and
other of very fine white ſalt, and then
them very cloſe.

To keepe Veniſon freſh for the ſpace of a whole yeere.

Firſt preſſe out all the bloud cleane and
put it into an earthen pot, which is very
and cleane, and then fill it with clarified
two fingers above the fleſh and bind a
cloſe about the mouth that no ayre enter.

Alſo to keepe Veniſon from rotting after it is new ſlaine.

Couer it cloſe from the ſunne and ayre
Fearne, and lay it in a cold place, then
it cleane, and let it lie in water halfe a
and then lay it on the flore to dry: then
water and ſalt together, and let it cole
be luke-warme, and then waſh the Veni
there in and let it lie in that pickle three
and three nights, then take it out and
der it with dry ſalt and barrell it, and
faſt.

To make Parſley grow while a ſhoulder of Mutton is roſting.

Take Parſly ſeede and put it in the

a young Goate well mingled three daies and three nights, then dry it in a faire cloth in the sunne, and when it is dry, take your mouth full of Aquauite and blow on it, and dry it againe, then take a cleane linnen bag and anoint it with Oyle oliffe, and put therein, and keepe the bagge allwaies moist, Vnus sarua.

Then when a shoulder of Mutton is laide to the fire to roast, when it beginneth to drop, take the hottest embers of the Ashes without coales and make a bed thereof, vnder the Mutton: then take the same seede and sow it therein, then with the hard endes of the Rushes beake it therein, and it will certainely grow.

To make good store of fruit to grow in an Orchard yeerely.

Take olde Hay, and lay it vnderneath the trees and when there commeth any frost, take a little fire and put it to the Hay: and that will both drive away the coldnes of the Frost, and destrow the wormes which would grow there let this be vsed oftentimes in the winter time, and you shall see the experience thereof.

To keepe Harnes or Weapons from rusting.

Take the Marrow of a Hart and mixe it with vinegar, and then rubbe ouer your weapons

pons and Haues or armour therewith, t
will preserue them, far better then any
from rusting and it will keepe them fair
bright.

To keepe clothes from mothes and worm

Take a good quantitie of the best Allom
Frankensence that may be had, and ma
into powder. then take a tubbe and put th
a chafingdish of hot coales and put the
powder into it: then crosse the tubbe with
5. or 6 staues and lay your clothes thereon
they be well smoaked with the same pow

To make a Iillisiowre grow double.

Take a beane codde, and fill it full of clay
put in as many seeds, as you will haue bo
then wrap it in a ball of clay, cod and all an
it in the earth.

To make an old tree when it doth
beginne to die quicke againe.

Doe away the earth about the roote
cleaue two or three of the biggest rootes with
axe, and driue in a wedge of wood into the
that is cleft, and so couer the rootes againe
the same earth.

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pons and Harues or armour therewith, [illegible] will preserue them, far better then any [illegible] from rusting and it will keepe them [illegible] bright.

To keepe clothes from mothes and worm

Take a good quantitie of the best Allom Frankensence that may be had, and mak into powder, then take a tubbe and put th a chafingdish of hot coales and put the powder into it: then crosse the tubbe with 5. or 6 sticks and lay your clothes thereon they be well smoaked with the same pow

To make a Iilliflowre grow double.

Take a beane codde, and fill it full of clay put in as many seeds, as you will haue do then wrap it in a ball of clay, cod and all an it in the earth.

To make an old tree when it doth beginne to die quicke againe.

Doe away the earth about the rootes cleaue two or three of the biggest rootes with axe, and driue in a wedge of wood into the p that is cleft, and so couer the rootes again the same earth.

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Take a quarter of a pound of Sinamo
ounce of graines, and two ounces of Gi
and two pen waight of Calomus aromati
and 2. pound of Suger, and in respect of
wast of your Wine put thereto a quart m
for to make your gallon sufficient and diffi
a bay, vt supra et siet, and as for your Cin
but bruise it not too small neither your Gin
but through broken: but the calamus mu
beaten all to powder.

To try whether there be any water mixt with Wine or not.

Take the bloud of a Cocke, and dry it,
make it into powder, and when you are di
sed to try conclusions, then take some of
same powder and put it into the Wine, an
there be any water mixt with the Wine it
cause the powder to swimme about.

To keepe handes White.

Take Sparrowes dunge and temper it wi
warme water, and wash your handes the
with or else feete rootes of Nettles in that w
ter and therewith wash your handes, and it
make them as white as snow.

To keepe ones lippes from chopping. or to be rough.

Take the sweat that is behind your eares,

and

nd rubbe your lips wel therewith and it will
ake your lips to be well coulloured and kæps
em both smoth and fine.

To make wine vineger vpon a neceſſitie
to ſerue your turne.

Take Wine and put therein ſome ſalt and
ire it with ſower leauen, and pepper, and it
ill turne to Vinegar preſently.

A friendly Medicine for the Toot h-
ach, proued.

Take a handfull of Idlenes and as much
negligence, 2. handfuls of ignorance, a little
f imprudence, halfe a pinte of haſtines, a potle
f preſumption a quart of vnclenlines, and a
allon of extortion. Seeth all theſe in a pot of
aſt, with the fire of prodigality, ſcum it with
he ladle of falſe charitie, and put it in a morter
of periurie then take a pound of enuy halfe an
ounce of infidelitie, and as much of adulterie. 2
ounces of iniquitie, a quarter of a pound of vſury
as much of Simonie and adulation, a pound of
Lecherie. 4 pounds of Fornication, and three
pints of flouthfulnes, and mingle all theſe afore-
ſaid, with a little ſmall wit, in a veſell of Vn-
diſcretion then put it into the fore-toth, and
vſe it nine nights and one day, and the toth-
ach will weare away.

Of all Medicines this is the best.
Quia sepe probatum est.

A pretty conclusion how to make an Egge fly out.

Take a goose Egge, and open it on the
and cleanse it cleane of all the yolke and
then take a Bat that flyeth in the evening
put it into a shell then glue the Egge-shell
and the Bat will fly away with it, which
haps of some it will be thought that the
shell doth fly about in the ayre of it selfe.

To make an Egge as hard as a stone.

Take an Egge and lay it in Vinegar,
dayes. and after that lay it in what plac
will, that it may have the wind and the
every day, and turne it every day, and let
there a month. and then take it away,
shall be found to be as hard as a stone.

To kill an Itch.

Take Dock-rootes, and beate or bruise
in a morter and fry them with fresh butter
annoint the body therewith. 5. or 6. times
it will kill the itch forthwith.

For to kill Rats or any other venomous beaste,

Take and fry otes-meale in grease till
browne, and set it downe and let it cole,

t thereto a part of quick-lime in powder, and ingle it together well, and caſt it vnto Rats they ſhall not drinke that eate thereof,

For to make flyes fly of thy houſe

Take the Gall of a Hare, and mingle it with ike, and ſet it in the houſe where they be and n they ſhall goe away.

For to kill flye,s

Take Coliander and ſeeth it in water, and inke it in the houſe, and they ſhall goe away die alſo.

To ſee what a Iuggler doth.

Take the Hearbe Simphone, and beare it nt the, or elſe ſay this plaine: Si veri vtibus ficame, &c or elſe take the ſote of a Cat, and e ſote of a blacke Hen, and mingle them to-ther: and alſo annoint thy eyes and thou ſhalt all thinges that are done.

An eaſie way to catch any maner of Fowles without a net.

Take Arſnicke and put it into water to oke a day and a night: then take the ſame wa-er, and put therein eyther, ſeme barly, peaſe, or wheate, and boyle it in the ſame water: hen take the ſame graine ſo boyled, and caſt t abroad where the foules doe vſe to come. and s many as do eate thereof [for a certaine ſea-

ſon

son will not be able to fly away.

An other way to take Fowles without

Take the iuice of Celondine, and ſe
Wheate therein, and let it ſtand ſteep
the ſame, for the ſpace of 3. or 4. dayes
take it forth and caſt it in the place wher
fowles doe frequent as you would take
watch them when they doe alight there to
and when you doe perceiue that they ha
ten thereof repayre to the place wher
are, and there you may take them by pith
hands.

An other way to take Fowles without

Take a good quantitie of Wheate and
to ſteepe in Wine lees and let the ſame i
remaine there for the ſpace of eight o
dayes: then take it forth, and put it aga
ſteepe in the iuice of Celondine, and hor
and when it is wel ſteped therein take it
and ſtraw it in the place where the fo
frequent. and as many of them as doe
thereon cannot fly away in a good while af

A pretty deuiſe how to caſt foorth any
worme or ſnake, the ſame being
enter within the body.

Take hearbe Baſſill, and boile it in wi
ouer a ſoft fire, and when it is well bo

giue some of the same liquor to the patient to drinke, and it will cause the worme or other venome to come vp forthwith: But if it be a Snake: then take writing Inke and pure good wine, and mingle them together, and giue the same to the partie grieued to drinke and it will cause him to cast vp whatsoeuer euill is in the body.

How to make a Hen to runne away with great feare.

Take the head of a Kyte, and tye the same about the Hens necke, and she will neuer cease running here and there, vntill you haue taken it away, she will neuer moue or stir from you any thing at all.

How to handle or treade on hot Iron, without burning eyther hand or foote.

Take red Allom, and red Arsenicke, of each of them a like quantity, and grinde them into fine ponder: then take the same ponder & temper the same well with the iuice of Senygreene, or Houseleeke, and with the Gall of a Bull and then anoint your handes with the same very well: which being done, you may handle any burning Iron, and in like sort by anointing you sole, you may goe and treade vpon any hot grates of Iron, without any hurt or dan-

ger at all.

Likewise take the iuice of an hearbe, that called Palma Christi, and annoint your hand well therewith, and afterwards you may handle any iron (fire hot) without any harme at all. You may doe the like with the iuice of the hearbe commonly called Hemlocke.

How to make Iron as soft as any paste.

Take Vitrall and Salt Peeter, of each of them a like quantitie, & beate them to pouder, & when they are well beaten: take the same powder and distill it in a Limbeck of glasse, and when you purpose to vse it, lay some small pieces of iron in the same water, and so let it remaine for the space of one day and a night: then take it foorth againe, and couer it well with Horse dung and so let it remaine for the space of [illegible] dayes, & it will become so soft, that you may [illegible] print what you list vpon the same iron as easily as into the earth: or you may make any seal therewith: or graue any thing thereon. [illegible] you may beate and worke the same as easily as Lead. Otherwise quench your iron in the [illegible] of an Ore or Cow, and temper it with Hu[illegible] oftentimes, and it will become so soft, that you may worke the same like Lead.

A way to dresse Gloues after the French fashion.

TAKE Spanish Leather Gloues, and then make a gentle Lye of very fine Ashes, and lay the Gloues therein, and so let them continue there for the space of 4 or 5 houres, then shake them to and fro in the same Lye, and then wash them well in 3. or 4. waters one after an other, and then dry them againe in some shadowy place and when they be dry, then lay them againe to moysten in Rose-water for the space of 3. houres, and then dry them againe as aforesaid, then to purge the Gloues take Nittrens, Saunders, Lygnum, Aloes, Storax, Calamynt, Beneamin, of each of them a pretty quantitie, & grinde all these finely together, with Ciuet and Rosewater, Musked and put the said powder into the said water, and wett the Gloues on the heatie side, and so dry them and that done, then rubbe the said Gloues well ouer with a Brush whereby the powder may be cleane rubbed forth.

A ready way to make Gloues Blacke.

TAke shells of greene Walnuts [being almost ripe] and put them in a pot and fill it

with faire water, and then let it ſtand ſo ſ
ſpace of a moneth, and then when you will
to collour your Gloues withall, take fo
ſaid nutſhells and put in a diſh, and put th
a good quantitie of Roſewater, or as muc
you ſhall thinke fit for the effecting of
Coullours.

To make Gloues yellow.

TAke the quantitie of 20 Egges or mor
make them into a pan that is not gre
and ſet it ouer the fire, and ſtirre them very
vntill they be warme, then take a pie
Linnen cloth, and put therein the ſame yo
and then preſſe them well, and of them
will come an Oyle, and then put the ſame
into a glaſſe and ſet it to ſtand in the Sunne
till it be well clarified, and then take the
and with a ſponge being dipped therein,
Coullour your Gloues at pleaſure.

Another way to collour Gloues Yellow

Take cleere Lye, the pills of Oranges, Pe
garnet pills, and ſeeth all theſe together w
they be theicke, and then wet and ſponge th
as often as occaſion ſhall ſerue vntill they b
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perfect yellow as you would desire them, to have them.

To make Rosa solis.

Take a gallon of Rosa solis and a pottell of the best aqua composita and two or three prees of fine gold, and a quantitie of Ambregrise and one pound of fine white Sugar, & halfe a quarterne of the best dates, and halfe a quarterne of the best reasons of the Sunne, and so much of the best red Currans and a handfull of Rosemarie flowres: If there bee no flowres take so much of the cropps of the Rosemarie and halfe an ounce of the best Nutmegs that do bleed, and a quarterne of an ounce of the best Graines, halfe an ounce of Ginger, a peny worth of long pepper a halfe penne worth of annis seede of the best, and as much Licores, take all these spices and beate them together in a Still and so still them and keepe it close to preserue.

To make Sucket of cherries.

Take Cherries and let them lie a day in a place where the Sunne shineth hotte, then take out the stones of euery one and let them lie

foure daies in the Sunne, afterward boile
in honye as you did the Nuts but let them
the first time in Sunny ry. daies, after
order them as you doe Dzenges in every
Note that these Sirops or Succads wil
many yeares Note also that we must
spices abounndantly. If ye will haue them
for table for the Stomacke.

To make Manus Christy.

Take perles with holes or without hole
make thē in fine powder to the waghtof
in Muske and Ambergrice: Each of the
graines of Gold which maketh a penny wa
Turbite the waight of fure groates Ginger
penny worth, Sinamon two peny waight,
Sugar fiue ounces, r. leaues of Gold, Diag
on two peny waight, and put these powders
the Manus Christy stirring them togethe
cast it in round cakes on a stone, but marke
y yé take the waight of thzée groats in subt
of the said powders and put it in the in
and put thereto Diagredion two peny waigh
fine powder, this is the true making there

For to make Sirrop of Endiue.

Take Endiue and stampe it in a morter, and straine out the iuice, an put thereto a pound of Sugar and beate the white of an Egge with a quantitie of the same iuice and then set it ouer the fire vntill it bath. after let it run cleare into a ielly bagg, and let it be cleane scumd with a spoone till it cleaue to your finger, then let it cole, and put it into a stone vessell or glasse, & it will be a very good sirrop.

A Syrrop to preserue Oringes for to continue all the yeare.

First take Oringes and pare the out sides as cleane as you can possible, then make a hole in the topps of them that your finger may goe in, then take out all the substance within as much as you can get out, and put the same that remaines into faire water & boile it a great time, serue it thus in three sundrie waters and at euery change of water, let it be a certaine time boiled, and in the fourth water make your sirrop with Sugar, and let it boile so long till your Sugar be dissolued, then put in your Oringes

and let them boile so long till you may
rush through them, and then take them o
let the sirrop boile bright as you thinke it,
then it will preserue the whole yeare.

To preserue Raw Barberies.

Take a quantitie of Barberries, and
them and straine them, take the like qua
of Uergeous with salt, let the Iuice
Barberries bee boiled a little and cleare
ouer you mingle it with the other Ver
and put thereto your Barberies and the
preserue all the yeare.

To keepe Barberries in Sirrop.

Take faire water and after your Barbe
be cleane washed put them thereto, and
boile a little, then take out your Barber
fewe being reserued to chaunge the colle
your water then put thereto Suger and
Sinamon, vse your Suger a little at one
till you thinke it swæte enough, and if yo
put thereto a little Ginger cut in small pie
and if you will haue your sirrop last long boi
so thicke that it may stand in a spoone.

To keepe Barberries all the yeare.

Take Barberries and pull o' the ſtalks and lay them in a cloth in the Sunne vntill they be thorough dry, then put them in a cloſe Baſket all the yeare.

A Conſerue of Damſons.

The ſtalkes of the Damſons beeing pulled cleane off, put them into an earthen pot fill the pot almoſt full, then couer the pot with dowe, and ſet it into the Ouen with manchet, and when they be well ſtewed put them into a ſtraining ſieue, and let the ſirrup run out from them, then put to the ſirrup a good ſpoonefull of curnels o' quinces. and let them ſtand ỹ ſpace of twelue houres, then ſeeth them together vntill the one halfe be conſumed, then ſtraine out the kernels and put the reſt into a Skillet, and put thereto a good quantitie of Suger as much as will make it ſweete, and then let it boile vntill it be very thicke, and beſure you ſtirre it well about with a pewter Ladle leaſt it ſhould cleaue to the bottome of the Skillet;

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To make greene Nuts in Succade.

Take Hasell Nuts when they be greene, bore three or foure holes through them, and them in water xv daies, then boile them in honye as you doe your Orenge pilles, but must boile them foure times more, and if home drie away too fast, renue it with more, dresse them with spices as you doe the Or pilles.

To Make Cherries in Syrrop

Take a pound of Cherries and cut out halfe of the stalkes, and set them in an ear pot one by an other and the stalkes vpw then put halfe a pound of suger vpon them, set them vpon a Creuet with a soft fire b them and so let them boile together vntill begin to gather thicke one to another, then twelue spoonefull of Rose water, and put in a little arries and Cinamon, and as much C as a pease, and put it on a cloth, and then put these together to the Cherries, and let them all together a little more, and then put th when they are colde into a glasse prepared the same purpose, and you shall finde this to

the truest and best making of all others.

To make Orenge pilles in Succad at any time of the yeare but especialiie in the *Month* of May.

Take the pilles of Orenges and cut them in foure or fiue peces, then lay them in water ten or twelue dates for to steepe vntill they be soft enough, which you shall knowe after this manner. Hold the pilles in your hand and lokeif you can se any glistring of the aire through them, then if you se them faire and cleare, they are sufficiently steped or else not, then let them dry on a faire table, but first put thē into a strainer or a drie cloth and wring out the moistnesse of the water, and then lay them on a faire table to drie for the space of an houre, then put them into a potte with so much hony as will couer the one halfe of them or someweat more, and set them ouer the fire, then stir them about apace with a slice or such like thinge fit for that purpose, least the hunny should be too much boiled, for then you marre all, and when they haue boiled a while, take them downe and let them stand fower dates still in the potte, but euery

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day ſtirre them about with your ſlice that
pilles that be not couered with Hunny
licour, then ſet them ouer the fire againe
did before, and thus you muſt do three
and at euery time you muſt let them ſtand
dayes ſtirring them with a ſticke as afore
and then annoint all the ſaide pilles with
ſame Hunny that hath bin ſo often times
and ſet them ouer the fire againe, putting
them ſo much honie as ſhall be ſufficient
uer them all ouer, and ſo let them boile the
that you may ſay your Trade, then take
downe and put them in an veſſell accor
appointed for Succade and put to them
Graines, and Sinamon, or other Spices
you loue beſt, and mingle them together,
this ſhall be a pleaſant Succade, & healthi
for the ſtomacke. Alſo marke that the
that is ſuperabundant is good to ieath or
other Drenges at any time or any thing
you will make in Succade.

To take ſpots out of a coloured or white cloth whether it be linnen or wollen.

If inke or any other ſpot were fallen
your clothes of wollen or linnen, take Lem

o open them, and wring out the iuice, and d
bbe the stained place with the iuice and let it
e, and when it is drie robbe the same place
ith water that is not too hote & let it drie, and
e it in such sort twice or thrice, and then it will
e cleane and the colour nothing perished.

To spunge both cloth and silke.

Take the Gall of an Oxe and put vnto it
alfe a pint of vineger, and take fiue croppes of
Rosemarie. halfe a handfull of Sope, and shred
small and mingle them all together with a
nt of water and let it settle, and when you are
disposed to vse it put out the cleerest.

To take Doues or Pigions.

Take the Gall of an Oxe or Cow, and boile
all manner of sorts of Graine therein as Barly,
Wheate, Pease, &c, thē cast ỳ same on ỳ ground
in some place where the Doues or Pigions doe
haunt or vse and you may easily catch them.

To preserue Pigions from Cats, Weasils, or other Vermine, &c.

Take the Head of a Woolfe. and hang it vp
in the Doue-house, and no kinde of Vermine
will

will neuer come there to hurt eyther th
or Pigions.

To make a new Loafe of Bread
to *Daunce*,

Take a hot Loafe of Bread and pu
Quick-fluer into a Quill, and then p
same Quill into the Loafe of Bread, and
neuer stand still but daunce vp and dow
long as the Quill is in it.

A ready way to finde a person drown
that hath bin long sought for.

Take a Loafe of White Bread, and ca
same into the Water as neere as yee can p
vnto the place suspected, and the same w
directly ouer the body of the dead person,
there it will still abide, by which meanes
may well finde the Dead bodie wheresoe
be: so that it be not in an ouerflowing or
ning streame,

How to cause one to see fearefull sigh
in his sleepe.

Take the Bloud of a Lapwing, and ann
the pulses of thy Forehead well therewith

e thy going to bed, and when thou art in thy
ype, thou shalt see many both maruelous and
arefull sights (as Vitalus Medicus writeth)
lso he writeth that if a man eate late in the
uening, either of the Yearbe called Henbane,
ight-shade or Mandrake: He shall see many
etty and pleasant sights in his sleepe.

An easie and ready way to kill Rats or Mice, aswell in all manner of Graines in Barnes: as also in houses, &c.

Take an ounce of Spirestone, and a good handfull of pen-royall (let the peny-royall be well dryed in an Ouen in some pot,) and a good handfull of Date-meale, put these together in a mortar, and beate them into fine powder, and then take some of the same powder, and lay it upon small tile stones, and lay them vnder your mow sides in sundry places in your Barnes, when you first make your mowes in harnest time, and put euery Tile stone a yard from an other in sundor or some what more, and bestow all your powder in that sort through all your barne, as far as it will go: and this will be sufficient, by once doing for the whole yeare, but

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it muſt be done when you firſt mak
ſtackes or mowes: or elſe it cannot ſo co
ently be done after.

An other way to kill Mice and Rat eyther in houſes Butterie, or other places, &c.

Take an ounce of Spireſtone, a good h
of penieroyall, dryed and beaten into po
as aforeſaid, then take a good handfull of
of white bread, and temper the crumes to
ſtrong Ale, and make a paſte of dough th
that being done mingle the paſte and the p
der togither, and make little balles there
big as a big peaſe, then lay them in diuers p
about your houſe and all the Mice or Rat
feede thereon, will die forthwith, this paſt
indure in his full ſtrength ſome 5. or 6. days

An eaſſe way to driue away Lice or Nee

Take a good quantitie of incenſe, and
quantitie of Barrowes greaſe, and boyle th
well togetherin an Earthen Pot or pan th
leaded, and with the Oyntment Rub and
noint the place or places where the Lu

Peates be and they will goe away and die.

To make red sealing Wax.

Take a pound of Wax, 3. ounces of cleane Turpentine in Summer but in Winter take foure) and melt them together with a soft fire: then take it from the fire and let it cole, that done, put Vermillion very finely ground, and Ballet Dyle, of each of them an ounce therein, and mix them well together, and it will be perfect good.

How to keepe Poultry from being destroyed, eyther by Weasils, or other Vermine.

Take your Hens, Duckes, or other Poultry, and rub them often all ouer the backe and feathers with the iuice of Rue, [otherwise called Hearbe grace] and the Weasils will neuer harme or touch them. Otherwise, if you feede them often with the Lungs of a Foxe, no Foxe will euer touch or come neere them. Moreouer if you doe rub or annoint your Eggs with the aforesaid iuice of Rue: No Weasle or Pyrie cat will euer sucke them or touch them. Whe-

ther they be in the Neast or otherwise.

¶ How to take any manner of spots out of silke, or &c.

Take a good quantitie of the iuice of Mu-roms, that are of a sharp taste, & wet the pl very well therewith, where all the Spot Staines are, and let it soke therein, for space of .v. or .vj. houres at the leaste, and wash the Silke or other thing in faire Running Water: then take the Silke, ther thinge that was so spotted or staines same being well washed as aforesaid) and it in the Sun, and it will be as cleare as euer it was before.

To take spots or staines out of Cloath

Take colde Lye and the Lees of Whit of each of them a like quantitie, and mi them both together and then make them tle hot: (but you must take heed that they not ouer hot) and then take the same and and scoure your Cloath therein, and the will fetch out all the spots and staines, be neuer so much spotted or stained.

How to make Aqua-composita.

TAKE Rosemarie, Sage, Hisoppe, Time, Parsly, Bourage, Langdebeefe, Sorrel, Fennell, Harts-tongue, Bay-leaues, Bugle, Scabious, Marigoldes, Coastmarie, Wormwort, Sentorie, Liuerwoort & Fumitorie, each of them an handfull, and of Basil Mints Campane, Margerum gentle, Endiue, Valerian, Peny-royal, Camamil, Woodbinde and Wormwood of each of them halfe a handfull & put them into a close vessell: Then take three Gallons of strong Ale (the yæst being drawne forth cleane from it, after it hath stood tunned) and put it to the Hearbes aforesaid: Then take 4. ounces of good Licquorice, well scraped and bruised in a Morter, and so much Aniseedes well garbled, and stirre them well together twice a day for the space of three daies and so let it stand a day and a night, and then put them into the distilling pot, & (if you please) you may put some Lees of Malmsey, or Sacke, else some other distill Waters into it: But sure you fill not your pot to full: then set on your Limbecke, and close it fast to the Pot, and keps a soft fire vnder it.

¶ To make Aquauite.

Take iiij. Gallons of ſtrong Ale; Lees. and put them into a cloſe veſſell, and it well: Then put therein 3. or 4. han of Roſemary, Peny-royall, Liuerwort, H Tongue, or any other good Hearbs, whic ſhall thinke fit, and then ſtirre them well ther twice or thrice a day: for the ſpace of 4 dayes: then put them into a braſſe pot and them with a temperate fire, or elſe yo burne your pot and loſe your Aquauite then it will ſtinke and looke red: Alſo loo keepe your Water in good temper, and it is very hot, let it out, & put in colde W againe into the vpper part of the Limbec ſtill be ſure to change your water as it w hot, and when you will make a tryall of aquauite, take a ſpoonefull thereof from the ſpout, and light it with paper, and if burne cleane out. then it is good, otherw is not.

To make a Sirrop of Cherryes.

Take a quart of Roſe Water, and the titie of 4. pound of fine Suger, the whit new layd Egges, and mingle them with

on and Cloues of each of them an ounce or
newhat more, and then put the quantitie of
. pound of Cherries therein, being cleane
ked and washed, and then stop the vessell
erein you put them very close or else your
erries, sirrop and all will perish, This sirrop
l serue also for Damsins or any other fruit
t you would keepe at any time to serue your

To make a Sirrop of Violets.

Take a pottle of faire water and put therein
handfulls of Violets (cleane picked) and set
m to steepe in the water, and soe let them
aine for the space of 24. houres, then take
m forth, and put as many fresh Violets in
e same water as before and still cast away
e olde ones, doe this euery day for the space
10. or 12. dayes together, but euery time
t you shift your Violets let the water be
rme, and so stop your pot vp close, that the
t of the Violets may be kept in, that done,
u shall perceiue the water to turne collour,
en take forth your Violets and straine them
t of the last water, and then put therein the
antitie of 3. pound of fine Sugar, and so stop
p close againe. If you please, you may make

thereof conserues of Violets which is
for any one to eate that is troubled with
stomacke.

To make conserues of Barberr

Take as many Barberries as you shal
conuenient and a good quantitie of fair
and let them seeth all in peeces, and then
them, through a strainer, that done, put
pound of stuffe a pound of fine Suger,
seeth it againe vntill it come to perfectio
when you haue occasion to vse it, serue i

You may doe the like also for Strawb
but you must put to euery pound of
berries 2. pound Sugar and so let th
seeth to a perfect height as before.

To make a gallon of Ipocras, or mo
you shall thinke good.

Take a Gallon of good Clarret W
pound or somewhat more of fine Su
quarterne of a pound or more of bruised
mon, an ounce of bruised Ginger,
these together in an earthen pan, an
steepe in Turnsall vntill the Sugar
sumed, then take a pewter ladle and

ine well and ſtirre it vp and downe, then
ang vp your bagge made for that purpoſe, and
et a veſſell vnder it, to run into, but if you ſee
hat it be ouer much red, then put therein new
Milke, and if it be to much pale, then put ſome
Red Wine into it. But if you make any ſtore
of it, take your portions of ſtuffe according to
e former preſcription.

To take out ſpots of Greaſe or Oyle out of all ſorts of Woollen cloath, whether it be white, or otherwiſe.

Take a good quantitie of Water, that peaſe
ane beene ſodden in and ſteepe your cloath in
e ſame water, [eſpecially where the ſpottes
re] for a good ſpace together, and then waſh
in cleane Riuer Water, and then dry your
Cloath in the Sunn, and ſo you ſhall be ſure to
tch out all the ſpots, whether they be of Oile
greaſe.

A water to take out any manner of ſpots out of cloath Golde or Veluet.

Take Red Arſnicke raw, and of Mar-
em Cudum, of each of them a like quan-

titie and bray them well together, and
you haue so done, poure some faire Wate
on them and then take some of the h
called Sinkefoyle, and put the same into
then fath all thicke together, and so let
boyle vntill the one halfe of the Liquor b
sumed that being done, set to cole, and th
it to stand in some place in the Sunne,
space of two or iij. houres: then wash
Velvet or Cloath of Gold therein, & th
it in the hot Sun, as in the fifth matter
is mentioned and expressed.

¶ A Water to make ones handes white
faire, that are eyther Sun-burned o
blacke, by doing of any manner
of worke whatsoeuer.

Take the iuice of a Lemmon, and
the same well with some Bay Salt, and
washe your handes often therewith, and
them dry againe of them-selues, and so
ten vsing of this, it will take away all th
Spots, or Sun-burning in a short spa
Also, this is good against any manner
Scurfe, or Scabbes.

¶ An easie or ready way to make Bird-lime.

Take as much Holly Barke, as you shal conuenient for the quantitie of Birdlime which you determine to make, and seeth it in Raine-water for the space of 3. or 4. houres at the least: then take both the Barke and the Water and set them to stand in some shady place where no Sun commeth, and couer the same well with Hay, leaues of Trees, or else with weedes or some such other like thing that is moist & so let it stand for the space of 3. weekes or a moneth: then take it forth of the Water, and pill it cleane, and then stampe it in some trough or other vessell made for that purpose, and make it vp into balles, and wash it cleane in some faire running Water, but take heede the water carry them not away, and then put them into some Barrell or firkin, & then take it and couer it close, and so let it stand vntill you haue occasion to vse it.

How to keepe Ale or Beere from sowring.

Take a good handfull or two of Mugwoort and let it be very well washed, and afterwards well

well drained from the water, and put it your ale or beere and it will not sowre.

Also, If your Vessell bee great, you may the more in: otherwise, as your vessell is bignes, vse your discretion in putting of the same Hearbe into your Drinke, for feare you hurt it, in making of it bitter.

How to make Wallnuts in sirop.

Take your Nuts ten dayes before Midsummer day, and lay them in Water, and be sure to chaunge the water both morning and evening euery day, vntill 9. or 10. dayes be past then pare off as thin as you can, the vttermost rinde, all except the ground of them, and slice them in Syrop as yee do Oranges, and when it is sodden kæpe them in a new sirop of the same making or else make a sirop to scæth them in, of clarified Hunny: then take three times as much rayne water as you do of Hunny, and for want of rayne water, you may vse other water, and let it boyle both long and softly, and still as the scum doth rise, take it off, and so let it scæth vntill it be cleane scummed and then assayle it vpon your Naile, and if it be so strong that it will abide there then it is inough,

not: then seeth your Nuts therein and put them into a Sirop of Suger.

How to make Ginger bread.

Take the quantitie of two pound of Hunny, and let it be cleane scummed, and temper therewith the quantitie of ry, pound of very fine Wheaten flower and put thereto Pepper Cloues and Mace, and Ginger, and let them be beaten very finely to powder, and when you haue wrought it to perfection, you may make it vp either into loaues, or into what other fashion you please to make it your selfe.

To make greene Ginger.

Take rases of Cased Ginger, [of the fairest that may be gotten] and vse them in this sort First lay a broad lane of faire Sand, vpon a low flore on the ground, and let it be halfe a foote thicke: then lay your rases of Ginger vpon the Sand in order, one by an other: then couer the same Ginger with more Sand, some foure or fiue inches thicke, and then sprinkle the Sand ouer with faire water twice euery day, that it may be moist, and so continually

vse

vse this euery day till you perceiue your ro
of Ginger to be growne soft, and when th
are soft, wash them well and scrape them ve
cleane, and be sure to haue your Syrop, rea
made for it: then take your rases of Ginger,
put them into the Syrop, and seth them th
in vntill they be well and sufficiently seasone
then take them vp, and with some of the sa
Syrop, put them into a stone Pot, or o
earthen vessell, and couer the same close th
the Flies get not into it, and so keepe them.

To make Orrenge Comfets.

Take the pillings or out sides of the Orre
ges, and lay them in faire Water, and let the
stand therein for the space of a day and a nigh
then lay them in white Wine, and when th
are boyled inough take them forth of the wi
and put them into an earthen pot, and put the
in some fine Suger Cloues and Mace whol
and some Cinamon, and so seeth them togethe
without any other liquor, and so it is made pe
fect and good.

To Bake Quinces.

First pare your Quinces and take out th
core: then parboyle them in water vntill they

be tender and let the water ranne from them vntill they be dry: then put in euery Coffin one Quince, and put in it a good quantitie of Marrow. Also take Sugar and Cinamon, and a little Ginger, and fill the Coffin therewith, and close it, and so let it bake for the space of one houre, and then it may be serued to the Table.

To make Wardens in Sirop.

Take Wardens and put them into a faire pot, and boyle them till they bee tender, then take them vp, and pare them, and then cut euery one of them into 3. or 4. small pieces: then take a good quantite of powder of Cinamon, and put it into red Wine, & straine them and put some Sugar thereto, that done take the same and put it into an earthen pot, and let the boile altogither againe, vntill such time as they are well boyled: then take some fine powder of Ginger, and put therein and then tollour your Sirop with some Saffron, and loke that it be both poynat and dulcet.

To Make Conserues of Strawberries.

Take a quart of Strawberries, & picke them and wash them very cleane, then set them on the

the fire, and let them seeth vntill they be
and straine them and put thereto two time
much Suger fine ly beaten to powder as
waight of the Strawberries are: that
done, put the same Conserues in a glasse,
Earthen pot that is well glazed, and so
them. This Conserue of Strawberries is
against the burning of the Stomacke, a
Liuer, and especially in the feruent heate
Ague, if it be vsed.

A compound Water to perfume and sw
ten Gloues, or other things withall

Take Dammaske Rose Water thatis th
filled, the quantitie of a pound and 3. gra
of Ciuet 10. graines of Muske, and 4. gra
of Amber greese, beate all thiese together
powder, and put it into the Water afore
and stop it close, and when you are determi
to vse it, you may do it without any m
wilfilling, or doing any thing else to it.

An other way to perfume eyther Glou
Cloathes, or other thinges

Take a dram of Ambergreese, halfe a dra

of Muske, halfe a dram of *Fusses*, and halfe an ounce of Ciuet, put all these together in a pint of Rose-water, or else in a pinte of Dammaske Water, and then you may perfume any thing therewith at your pleasure.

An other way to make a perfume.

Take of Benieamine, and Ambergreece, of each of them a dram, a dram of Storax, and a quarterne of Labdanum, and put them all together in Rose-water, and so make a perfume thereof.

An easie way to couloure Gloues.

Take the Hulls of Greene Wallnuts, and put them into water, and so let them lie there all the yeare long, and when you are determined to couloure Gloues: Rowle and tosse them well with these Huls, & you may make them haue as deepe a couloure as yée list.

How to colleur any Gloues yellow within.

Take the Yolkes of 20. or 30. Egges, and put them into a frying-pan vpon a soft fire, and be still stirring of them, and heate them, and braise

bzuise them with a ladle, and the oyle th
sendeth of them, being annointed on th
of the Gloues, will make them as yel
you would desire to haue them.

A perfume for Cheftes, Cubbardes or other thinges. &c.

Take Labdanum and Fusses, of each o
a quarter of an ounce, halfe a dzam of C
and of Benicamin and Siorax, each of th
ounce and if you will burne it either in
oz Cubbardes let it be beaten in a hot m
but if it be foz Gloues, boyle it and put i
Rosewater, and so vse it.

How to preserue Barberries.

Take clarified Suger and boyle it un
be thicke which you may easily perceiue
take but a little betwixt your fingers i
rope like birdlime and then put in your Ba
ries, and let them boyle with a soft fire,
you perceiue them tender, and then put
into a glasse and couer them close, and so
them vntill you haue occasion to vse them.

An approued easie Medicine for an Ague.

Take 5. or 6. Cloues of Garlicke, and beat them in a morter very well and put the quantitie of two peny-worth of Saffron being well dryed and beaten to powder therein, and temper them well together, and make the same in manner of a plaister, and spred it vpon a piece of leather, or else vpon a linnen cloath, and binde it vpon the middlemost ioynt of the finger, that is next thy little finger, and let it remaine there, for the space of 2. or 3. dayes, and it will cure the Ague without doubt.

To make a man to sleepe.

Take the Gall of a Hare, & giue it the party to drinke, and a non he shall sleepe, and when thou wilt wake him, take Vineger and put into his nostrils, or else you may put it in his eare.

To make a staunch for him that cannot hold his Water.

Take Rew, Cromell, & Parsly, and Drinke the iuice with Wine warmed, or take the

clawes of a Goate and burne them, and make thereof a powder, and put thereof into the pottage, made in a new Earthen pot, a spoonful at once.

For a Canker in the mouth.

Take halfe a pint of Ale and a sprig of Rosemarie, and seeth them together, and scum your Ale well, and then put therein a piece of Roch Allom, to the quantitie of the bignes of a [illegible] and a spoonefull of Hunny, and two spoonefuls of Hunny-suckle Water, & wash your mouth often therewith, and this will cure you in short space.

A medicine for spitting eyther of the Lights or Lungs.

Take a dram of red Currall, halfe a dram of Bloud-stone beaten to fine powder, and mingle them together: then take iuice of Plantine, and the iuice of Purslane, of each of them an ounce, and temper the said iuice and the powder together, and let the partie grieued take thereof, both morning and euening, and this will doe him much good.

An excellent remedy against the Plague or Pestilence.

Take an Onyon and cut it ouerthwart, and make a little hole in each piece and fill the same holes againe with Ieane Freackle & thē set the pieces together againe as they were before: then wrap them in a linnen cloath that is wet, and set the same to roast in the embers or ashes, and couer it close, and when you perceiue it roasted inough: Presse forth all the iuice and giue the Patient a spoonefull thereof to drinke and if he be not in danger of death, he shall saue him-selfe the better immediately.

Also if you will but vouchsafe to looke into the booke called the Rich Store-house or treasury for the Diseased & you shall find many excellent good Remedies against the Plague or Pestilence.

A Medicine for the Head-ach.

Take the iuice of sweete Mariorum, and put it spinto your Nostrils when your head aketh and it will ease you very much.

A medicine for an Itch.

Take fresh Butter Rose Vineger, Red-r
water, vnwrought Wax, Cloues and B
stone finely beaten to powder, put them
gether and make an ointment thereof, w
let the party that is troubled with the it
oftentimes annointed before a good fire,
this will kill it. Probatum est.

¶ A Medicine for the griefe of the Stommacke.

Take Cloues, Nutmegs and Mastick
of them a dram and of Mace & Cinamon
halfe a dram, take and beat them altog
into a fine powder, then take a piece of
tome of a browne loafe toasted and dip
Malmsie, and straw the same powder vpo
and lay it to the stomacke and it will eas
party grieued presently, This hath b
many.

For wormes in young Children.

Take Lupines and make flower of t
and knead the same with Hunny and l

to the ſtomacke of the Child vpon a peece of leather or elſe a peece of linnen cloath and it helpeth forthwith.

For ſwelling of the Cods.

Take Rue (otherwiſe called Hearbe grace) and ſtampe it well & lay it to the place grieued and you ſhall find great eaſe and helpe thereby.

To take away Melancholines from the heart and to comfort the ſame.

Take halfe a pound of the flowers of Burge and 4. pound of the iuice of Burrage, and let them ſtand infuſed in hot Embers for the ſpace of 14. or 15. houres: Then let them be ſtrained and clarified, that done, put 2. pound of good Suger therein, and then boyle it to a Syrop and let the Patient vſe it often.

An eaſie Medicine for the Gowt.

Take Oyle of Roſes and the Yolke of an Eg, and a good quantitie of Roſemarie Flowers, & ſingle them together, and apply the ſame to the place where the griefe is, and the partie grieued ſhall finde great eaſe thereby.

Another.

Y Fones legs be swolne or blowne by the Gowt let him take a good quantitie Rosemarie leaues and boile them well in running Water, and when they are well led as aforesaid, take them and put them a linnen cloath and wrap them about the ties legs that is grieued, and it will do much good.

For a sore throat.

Take White wine & Cunduite water, a pound, Roch Allom halfe an ounce & [illegible] bols of Hunny, and boile them all to a [illegible] this 3 or 4 times a day and it helpeth.

A medicine for one that cannot [illegible] his Water.

Take the pointes or small endes of [illegible] leaues, and beate them well and seeth [illegible] Clarret wine, and when they are well [illegible] apply them plaiesterwise, as hot as [illegible] may be suffred vpon the Yard of him [illegible] the infirmitie, and this will cause him [illegible] his water by often vsing it.

For a bunch in a mans Fore-head [illegible] reason of a blowfall, or &c.

Take 2 ounces of Turpentine, 3 [illegible] Cumin, 2 ounces of raw Hunny, and [illegible] of bay Salt, Mix all theise well together

them vpon the fire, and when you perceiue that they are come to perfection in maner of a salue, make a Plaister thereof, and apply it to the places that are so swolne, and it will altogether asswage the swelling and heale them faire and cleane in little space.

To draw any manner of iron out of a wound be it an Arrow head, or other iron whatsoeuer.

Make a Tent and wet it throughly in the iuice of Valerian and put it into the wound and lay some Valerian it selfe stamped vpon it: then make a fine linnen roll or bond, such as you shal thinke mete to wrap it withall and by this meanes you shall both speedily and easily draw out the Iron, and afterwards you may heale vp the wound againe at your owne pleasure, or as the cause doth require.

Certaine pretty and Witty Questions to try a childes wit, and to bring him to learne and know such things as he neuer before heard or knew of

What thing is that I both haue and lack with good will granted & yet it denied. How may I be receiued and yet put back.

Euermore doing and yet vnoccupied,
In that most slow, that I haue most apply
Thus may I say, I lose all that I winne,
And that, that is rid is now to begin.

An other Question.

IN Wilfull riches haue I found pouertie,
In great pleasure I liued in distresse:
In too much freedome I lacked libertie,
Nothing but plenty causeth my sickenes,
Thus liue I both in ioy and distresse,
And in few wordes if I should be plaine,
In paradice I suffered all this paine.

An other pretty Question.

A Grey hound chaseth a Hare, and in
chase he maketh 5. for the Hares 7.
two of the Hounds paces maketh 3. o
Hare, and the Grey-hound ouer-taketh
Hare in 750. paces. The question is,
many paces th Hare was before the H
at the start.

An other Question.

A Fish was late taken others among,
Which had a Head of three foote long
And the Tayle was as long truely,
as the Head and halfe the body.
And yet was the body without tayle,
as long as the Head and the Tayle.

This Queſtion heere I pray thee tell,
How long Was the fiſh heere euery deale,

The Sollution to this Queſtion.

The Tayle of the Fiſh was 9. foote long and the body was 12. foote long and the Head was 3. foote long. Therefore the whole Fiſh was 24. foote long, and ſo the Queſtion is aſſoyled.

An other Queſtion.

I Neſſex I know a place right well,
where men buy Dyſkers by the Buſhell:
For euery Buſhell foure pence they pay,
and yet for all that the buyer may,
For two pence a Buſhell ſell them againe,
all by one meaſure and yet haue good gaine.

The Solution to this Queſtion.

They buy Dyſkers when they be very ſmall.

An other Queſtion.

There were two Fathers a hunting went,
And their two Sonnes for the ſame intent:
They caught Hares in all three,
And euery one had one, how may that bee?

The Solution.

One of the Fathers had a Sonne: thus hee is a Father, and ſtands both for the Father, and a Sonne.

An other Queſtion.

ANother queſtion, I would faine deſire.
I married thy mother, and thou marriedſt

mine

By my wife I had a Sonne soone after,
and thou vpon thy wife begatest a daughter.
This question now faine would I know of thee,
What kinne together these children be.

The Sollution.

The son was vncle to the daughter, because that her brother was his father also the daughter was aunt to the son, because her Brother was his Father.

Another Question.

Fiue wiues and fiue, and fiue and fifteene
They all assembled on a greene:
And euery wife rode on a Mare,
And another Mare their geare bare,
And euery Mare a fillie fole,
And euery of them a double hole:
Now tell me fellow by thy fay,
How many lick holes, was there that day:

Certaine reasons which ought to be in all persons. [Viz]

In a poore man fidelitie In a clarke humilitie
In a prelate sapience. In a Knight valour:
In a rich man larges. In an orator eloquence
a Marchant to keepe his day: e a seruant to obey
In a Herald congnisance, In wine good sauour
In cloth good colour. In a womã countenance

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Certaine Remedies for Cattle.

Gall.

If any Beast be sicke of the Gall, he will be full bound and like to burst and suddenly fall downe and die. Remedy for the same.

Take a pinte of stale Ale, and a penyworth of Ox-gall, and a handfull of Salt, and mix them altogether, and with a horne or some other deuise, let the sicke beast drinke it, and it will cure him forthwith.

Maw.

If the disease be of the Maw, the eyes will settle in the head, and the beast will grone sore and pine away. Remedie for the same.

Take a pinte of sweet Wort, 2 spoonefuls of humble Same, & a halfe penyworth of Hunny and mingle them altogether, and then giue the same to the sicke Beast to drinke, and it will helpe him. Prob. ek.

Lungs.

If any Beast be grieued with the Lungs, he will ware hoarse and be short winded, & hang out the Tongue Remedy for the same

Take a pint of stale Ale, halfe a penyworth of Sole armoniake 2 handfuls of Hemp-seede and 2. handfuls of Longwort, & beat all these well together, and mix them, and giue the same

to

to the ſick beaſt to drinke and it will help him.

Murraine within the Body.

IF any beaſt be ſicke of the Murraine it will rattle within the throate.

Remedy for the ſame.

TAke a pinte of old Ale a halfe penyworth of Pepper and as much good Pepper as Graines a farthing-worth of Funecreeke it to be had at the Apothecaries, cleanſe all this together and giue the ſame to the ſicke beaſt to Drinke as hot as poſſibly it may be ſuffered and it will cure him forthwith.

Murraine betweene the ſkinne and fleſh.

IF it be the Murraine betweene the ſkinne and fleſh it will appeare by ſome ſwelling or other: where the ſore is.

Remedy for the ſame.

TAke a ſharp knife and ſlit the nether ſkin underneath the ſwelling a handfull long where by the blood may iſſue, then take ſtale Vrine & Salt, and make the ſame very hot, & waſh it on the vpper ſide, but be ſure to waſh it downward & before you cut it, that none may come within the ſore, but if it happen that the ſkin doe go off with waſhing then take ſalt Butter & hony, & lend them well togither & then anoint well the ſore place therewith.

For Staling of Bloud.

YF a beast doe stale bloud, then take a quart of olde Ale, a handfull of Swines doung, a good quantitie of Bole Armoniake stirre them well togither, and put thereto a han full of Hemp-seede, or young Hemp it selfe (which of the two may be gotten] and by Gods grace it will cure them.

Cleaning of a Cow.

YF a Cow haue calued, and cannot cleane, then take a quart of good Ale, and scum it, and mash it with cleane barly mault, as much as in your owne discretion you shall thinke sufficient, couer it close and giue it to the Cow warme to drinke.

Tenging.

This disease is knowne by the swelling of the tongue, or by a bleb thereon, it causeth the beast rowtard in the throat and swell there.

For remedy thereof.

TAke a handfull of dry Moles Earth, and then pricke the Blebe with the point of a sharp knife: then rub the rote of the tongue well (about the Blebe] w̄ the aforesaid Moles Earth, and afterwardes cast some Vrin into the beasts mouth and this will helpe him speedely.

Moore Euill.

This disease is knowne by staling of bloud, and commonly the Murraine floweth.

For remedy thereof.

Take

Take Moore-water, & Moore-grasse, & Rosasolis, & chopit small and giue the beast a little dishfal thereof 3. or 4. times to drinke. For a beast that hath lost the

Take halfe a pint of Vrine, a handfull of Salt, a handfull of Wall Earth and mingle it together, and then wash the roofe of the beasts mouth (plucking forth his tongue) and let him drinke somewhat thereof.

For the dry rot or Lung.

Take Longwort & Celondine, and Bay Salt each of them a handfull, and 4. heads of Garlic Stampe all these together: then take a quart of a Ti of Leamen & a little dishfull of the soot of a chimney, and worke this and all the other thinges together, then take a quart of good Ale or Beere, and put all these together in a pot ouer the fire, & make it blood warme: then take 2. spoonefuls of Madder a peny worth of Long Pepper, beaten to small powder, & put them together into the other and giue it the beast to drinke, and when he hath taken it driue him vp and downe for the space of an houre but be sure to keepe him from water for the space of 5. or 6. houres after, & this (god willing) will helpe him. For a Horse that is broken winded

Take Roares Doung, and dry it and make a powder thereof, and then put a good quantity

f the same into some new Milk [lukewarme] nd giue the horse the quantitie of a quart at a me, & giue it him euery third day 4 times & it ill make him sound & wel without all doubt.

A remedy for a Horse that cannot stale.

If a horse cannot stale, or doth it hardly or ith much paine and griefe: then take Elder oughes that are full of leaues and beate his ody all ouer easily with the same, & afterwards ner his head necke and all his body ouer with e same leaues, and then couer him ouer with cloath, and doubtles this will doe him much od.

For a Horse Cough.

Take 5. or 6. Egs, and lay them ouernight in rong tart White wine Vinegar, and if you nd the shels somewhat the softer, in the next orning, then take them out: otherwise let em lye therein longer, and afterwardes put em down into the horse throate that is trou-led with the Cough, (but let his tongue be olden out all the space, whilst you giue him e Egs, and this will helpe him forthwith.

For a Horse that hath the fashions.

Take Vrin and wash the place grieued: then ake Glasse, Brimstone, Hogs Grease, & stamps em altogether: then cut the buos & annoint em therewith, & it will cure them imediatly

For

For a ſore Horſe backe be he ne
much bruſed.

Take a good quantitie of Roch Al
burne it, and a handfull of Barly, and
alſo: then take the powder thereof,
it with the Roch Allom [and the ſa
well mingled together] powre it upo
both morning & euening. But if the ſo
rupt and full of dead fleſh then vſe ma
Allom then of the powder of Barly, a
it beginneth to heale, then vſe them t
ther, (but then more of the Barly the
Allom) and if you haue no Allom p
then take a good quantitie of Butter &
and put it on the fire, and make it bee
ſo powre it vpon the ſores twice or thr
and bind a little Hay thereon, with
cloath, ſo that the horſe may not rubb
if the Horſe bee either pinched or ſwol
keepe it warme, and dyp a good pad o
the water and lay it vpon the ſore, a
an old ſaddle, or ſome other thing vp
night, ſo that it may not fall or be
rubb off and it will delay the
ſwelling forthwith.

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